SHOT BY BROTHER POLICEMAN

DETECTIVE CAMERON KILLED IN RIOT AT A PICNIC.

He Had Been Driven to Bay by a Mob and Had Crawled Under the Dancing Pavillon, Where He Shot by Mistake at a Policeman-Return Bullet Killed Him.

Crouching in the dark under a dancing pavilion fighting off a mob that had turned on him when he tried to break up a bloody fight, Charles Cameron, a plain clothes man attached to the Astoria, L. I., police station, was shot through the heart by Detective John J. Gerity, a friend and comrade from the same station, at Seurer's Park. Corona, L. I., about half past 6 o'clock last night.

The John J. Corbin Association, made up of young men from the East Side, with headquarters at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue, gave an outing at Seurer's Park yesterday afternoon. Perhaps a thousand attended. There was dancing and field sports, and plenty to eat and drink, too much of the latter, the police say.

At any rate, when it came time to think about paying off the musicians, there were a number of young men in the dancing pavilion whose faces were red from drink and who were inclined to be quarrelsome An argument arose as to how much the string band ought to have.

From a hot discussion it grew until men in the pavilion were rolling over the floor in rough and tumble fights. Women screamed and ran out into the pionic grounds crying that men were murdering each other in the

Detective Cameron, tooking for pickpockets in the grounds, heard the shouts in the pavilion and started for the building on the run. A dozen yards from the stands revolver cracked, then another and another. He looked around for help, but there was no other policeman in the park, and every man at the pionic had crowded into the pavilion and was a part of a swaying, howling mob.

Cameron ran up the steps of the dancing pavilion and shouldered his way through the rioters. Men were writhing on the floor clutching at each other's throats. Half a dozen were brandishing revolvers. and as Cameron forced his way in a bullet passed close to his head.

The detective was a big man, muscular and broad shouldered, and had the reputation of fearing nothing. His big flat knocked the fighters right and left and he had fought his way almost to the centre of the struggling mass of men when they turned on him, as it seemed, in concert. Then, one man against two hundred, with beer glasses, canes, clubs and even pistol shots following him, he had to run for his

"Kill him! Don't let him get out of here alive!" was shouted as Cameron ran down the steps of the dancing pavilion into the open. Two young fellows heading the mob were at his heels. Both, the police say, were firing at Cameron.

The detective, who had refrained from shooting in the pavilion, stood his ground for a minute or two outside and fired back at the two men. These he hit. They were William Gerity of 244 East Twenty-eighth street, through whose left shoulder Cameron put a bullet, and Alonzo Doran of 415 First avenue, whom Cameron shot twice, once in the left arm and once in the hip.

Both fell. The mob, already frenzied, ity and Doran bleeding on the ground. Then others began to shoot, but in their rage they were bad marksmen, and the bullets whistled harmlessly past Cameron's

But no one man can hold back an armed mob and Cameron knew that if he attempted to hold his ground he would be killed. The only possible refuge was the space under the dancing pavilion, just large enough to crawl into, dark enough to hide him from accurate fire by the mob.

He crawled in under the stand as far back as he could get, while the angry men shot at him, hurled beer bottles and stones and tried to reach him. Then somebody shouted that the police were coming. An alarm had been sent to the Astoria police station and Patrolmen Burke and Keller of the reserves were sent on the run to the

When the two patrolmen passed the Woodside car barns, not far from the Park, they found Detective Gerity in plain clothes on duty there. He went with Burke and Keller to the scene of the trouble.

When the three reached the dancing pavilion they were told that a man who had tried to kill several people had crawled under the stand to escape the vengeance of friends of the men he had shot. De-tective Gerity did not wait for further information, but got on his hands and kneed and started to crawl under the pavilion. Keller followed him.

Gerity ordered the crouching figure under the stand to surrender, but no answe came. Again he demanded that the man come out. This time a bullet was the reply. Then Gerity fired and another bullet went by him. He fired again and followed it with two more bullets in the direction of the red flash.

Then Gerity and Keller heard a groan. They waited a few seconds, but no more sounds came from the gloom. Then somebody brought a lantern and the two police men crawled under. Cameron was lying on his face, pitched forward at full length. He was dead. Gerity's bullet had passed through his heart. Then Gerity took one look at the dead face and cried: "My God! It is Charley Cameron!"

The mob outside heard the detective's cry and their rage passed away. Some of the very men who had been the most anxious to take Cameron's life were the first to help carry his body to the dancing pavilion and to bewail with Gerity the frightful mistake that had been made. They did not know, they said, that it was a policeman who had tried to keep them from fight-

Gerity, almost insane from grief, for Cameron had been one of his best friends, was taken to the Astoria station and looked up on a charge of homicide. He was bailed out in a few minutes. Cameron's body was taken to the station and later sent to his home.

his home.
There at 583 Hunter's Point avenue,
Long Island City, the news had to be broken

PRESIDENT'S SON A TEACHER. Ten Little Oyster Bay Boys in His Sunday School Class.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 17 .- President Roosevelt had as his guest to-day Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University. Dr. Butler's visit was purely social, In the morning Mr. Roosevelt attended Christ Episcopal Church as usual with his family. The President will have a good many political and official visitors this week

The most interesting Sunday school class in Christ Episcopal Church here to-day to most people was one composed of ten little Oyster Bay boys, taught by the President's eldest son, Theodore. He took charge of the class only a short time ago. He was away from here last Sunday, and when he drove up to the church to-day with Miss Christine Roosevelt, a cousin who also teaches a class at the Sunday school, several of the lads in his class were waiting outside for him.

The boys in his class are all about 8 or years of age and they are all rugged and sunburnt. The most of them are sons of men who make their living in Oyster Bay. I'wo are the sons of caretakers of the homes of summer residents out near the President's place. One is the son of a clerk in a grocery. The fathers of two of them are Ovster Bay storekeepers, and two are the sons of men who work on Long Island railroad trains.

The class occupied to-day a corner in the chapel of the church. The boys were seated in a circle with the teacher in the centre. It has been his practice in the short time that he has had charge of the class to give the boys a talk each Sunday on some one of the noted Biblical characters. This is entirely aside from the regular lesson.

The Sunday before he left home he told the boys of David and the story of his battle with Goliath.

To-day he talked to them about David and Saul. The lesson to-day was about the arrest of St. Paul. The boys were told how St. Paul got permission from the Captain of the Roman soldiers to speak to the people from the castle stairs; how they listened to him patiently at first and then attempted to mob him, and how he was saved by being brought into the castle and then scourged All the boys listened to what the teacher had to say with close attention.

CROWD PUNCHED THE DRIVER. His Car Had Run Over a Three-Year-Old

-Police Fight to Rescue. Sammy Frankel, 3 years old, had a crying spell last night while sitting with his father and many other Frankels on the steps of their home, at 105 Goerck street. Sammy's father gave him a penny to stop orying and the child, with his twelve-year-old

sister, Lena, hurried across the street to a emonade stand.

The girl, holding Sammy by the hand, tried to run in front of an approaching horse car. She tripped over the tracks and fell. Gaining her feet quickly, the little girl rushed for Sammy, who stood bewildered between the tracks. Before she could reach him she was knocked down by one of the horses and rolled over to the

side of the roadway.

Sammy was trampled under the hoofs of the horses and crushed beneath the car

the Frankels and their neighbors stormed the car, which was an open one. The pasthe driver, had to stick to his post. He was mocked down, punched and kicked. His clothing was nearly torn from his body.

Policeman Lawler of the Union Market station ran to the driver's assistance and attempted to drive the crowd back with his dub. The cop soon found that he was no match for the angry East Siders and rapped for help. Policeman Campion responded and the two cops finally managed to drag Varney from the crowd.

The boy was dead by the time the crowd had turned its attention to lifting the car from his body. Varney was locked up.

WOMEN FIGHT IN CHURCH.

One Used an Umbrella and the Other Relied

Seven or eight hundred parishioners of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in The Bronx coming from mass a little after o'clock yesterday morning were startled to see a woman rush down the right aisle to intercept another woman who was walking down the left aisle.

They met at the main entrance of the church and the first woman, who must be about 85 years old, raised a closed sunshade and brought it down with a whack upon the head of the other, who is considerably her junior. By the time the second blow was delivered the younger woman had recovered and struck her antagonist in the

Then they closed, and before bystanders had separated them they had pulled down each other's hair and were tearing waists Father Farrell, the pastor of the church nad seen the trouble from the altar and hurried down to quell the disturbance.

The younger woman is the widow of a physician. The husband of the other was made executor of the physician's estate. The wife, according to the widow's story, had come upon letters from the widow to him and trouble arose.

PLATT TO LIVE ON HIS FARM.

Senator Platt spent his last Sunday at the Oriental hotel yesterday. He is to move to morrow to his new home at Highland Mills, Orange county, where he has bought a 400-acre farm. He said yesterday that he intended to make his home there percefter.

"I may spend a little while in the city," said the Senator, "and, of course, I shall come down to business and see what's joing on. But I bought the place for a home and that's what it's going to be, and I'll be there most of the time."

Concerning the Governorship, Senator Platt said yesterday that it had been left in abeyance and would not be taken up until the State concention met on Sept. 14

at Saratoga.

"Mr. Root is not to be thought of any more," said the Senator. "Everybody understands that. There has been talk of Long Island City, the news had to be broken as gently as possible to a woman and four children. Cameron's widow and his two little boys and girls. The detective was about 49 years old. He was appointed to the force Feb. 15, 1888. Few men in the department had a finer record for bravery and devotion to duty.

Gerity lives at 34 Welling street, Long Island City.

Fifteen men who attended the pienic and who either took part in the fight or saw it were held as witnesses.

at Saratogs.

"Mr. Root is not to be thought of any more," said the Senator. "Everybody understands that. There has been talk of Stranahan, but Mr. Stranahan has distinctly said that under no circumstances would he be a candidate. Possibly by the time the convention means, but I haven't heard of any yet.

Mr. Woodruff has not been eliminated. He is still a candidate, I thin!

SONG TO HEAD OFF FIRE PANIC

"DIE WACHT AM RHEIN" HOLDS A TERRACE GARDEN CROWD.

Orchestra Started Them Singing While Two Volunteers Were Fighting a Blaze in Some Property Palms-Secend Fire Last Night Scares Diners.

Terrace Garden had its own troubles with fire on Saturday night and yesterday There were two little fires, neither of which id much damage. For the one of Saturday night the firemen were not called out.

It came about midnight when the garden was packed to its full capacity. The orchestra was hard at work and the crowd was eating and drinking and talking. There's a gallery, called by courtesy terrace, running all around the garden This terrace, just wide enough for one

floor is of wood. To the left of the music stand it opens into a ballroom. Close up against this terrace and near the orchestra sat S. G. Geller, an attorney and B. F. Feldman, a civil engineer.

The orchestra was just booming out a finale when a woman on the terrace called to Fred Ullman, the head watter, and complained that it was uncomfortably warm. She moved her seat. A little puff of smoke was coming through the crack of the floor. At the same moment Geller saw smoke ourling through the wooden wall beside Through a little trapdoor he could see that a lot of property palms stored there for use in the bailroom were afire.

Geller and Feldman got into the ballcom and found two patent fire extinguishers. Holding them behind their backs they got to the trapdoor, crawled in and began playing on the blaze.

"Shall we turn in an alarm?" whispered Feldman.

"No, not if we can put it out!" said Geller. The two kept the extinguishers going while from above came down bucket after bucket of water, poured by the waiters working under the command of Ullman

Just then the orohestra stopped. Geller eeking out, saw the crowd applauding with hands and glasses. Only a few persons near by had noticed the smoke, and the waiters were begging and commanding them to keep still.

Illman rushed to the leader of the orhestra.

"For God's sake, play!" he whispered. "Aber, play what?" said the leader. number?"-and then over his shoulder he saw the curl of smoke.

"Give them 'Die Wacht am Rhein,'" said Ullman, "and give it to them hard!" The orchestra swung into the song and brought the crowd to its feet. The waiters,

catching the idea, began to sing. The song swept over the whole assemblage No one saw what was going on in the corner But the danger was not past. Some of the waiters had unreeled the hose and were dragging it through the ballroom door. Adolph Successind, one of the proprietors, cautioned them to stoop as they entered, yet in spite of that a man on the errace saw and understood. He ran to

"Is the house on fire?" he asked. "Hasn't any one turned in an alarm?" "If you don't sit down," said Suesskind, "I'll knock you down; and if you ring an

alarm I'll kill you!" The man sat down. By that time the fire was all out. The was over. Geller and Feldman crawled out into the light, drenched to the skin and smelling vilely of chemicals.

It is supposed that a match, dropping through the cracks of the terrace floor, started the blaze. Except for the property palms nothing was damaged except the clothes of Geller and Feldman. The second fire came at 8 o'clock las

night when the dining room was full of folks. A woman's scream rose above the buzz of talk and the clatter of silver and dishes. The orchestra, playing "Ain't it funny what a difference just a few hours make?" stopped.

The guests jumped up, looked toward he woman and saw smoke curling up through the dining room floor near the creamer's table.

A rush for the door began, in which mer in evening dress were as frightened as women. Chairs were kicked over, tables knocked down, dishes smashed. Policeman Tracy called the Fire Depart-

ment and Battalion Chief Howe came on the jump. His men located the blaze in the laundry underneath the dining room. A big basket of washing had caught fire was about \$1,000.

The diners got such a scare that many didn't return to finish their dinners or to pay their bills.

FALLS FROM BALLOON.

Acrenaut Loses His Life in an A Over the St. Lawrence.

MONTBEAL, July 17 .- James Anthony sennett, a well known aeronaut, lost his life by falling from his balloon into the St. Lawrence and being drowned on Satur-day night. The ascension by Bennett was nnounced as part of the special programme for the celebration of the French colony at Riverside Park.

At the hour appointed, 5:30 o'clock, Bennett, in the presence of thousands of persons, made the ascent and the balloon drifted over the St. Lawrence toward the opposite shore. The spectators were terrified to see the aeronaut fall out of the balloon and disappear into the river.

Mrs. Bennett, the aeronaut's wife, saw the ascension and noticed her husband drop into the water before the balloon reached the shore, but as he had his life acket on she had no fears until he did not make his appearance to-day. The aeronaut's body was found in some shallow water near Longquil on the opposite side

Bennett was known all over the United States as an aeronaut. He was born in Bristol, England, and was 33 years old.

DROWNED AT RAINSFORD'S CAMP.

Wember of the Cadet Battalien Taken With Cramp in the Sound. OTSTEB BAY, L. I., July 17.-Frederick humacher, 17 years old, who lived in East Twelfth street, New York, and who was a member of the cadet battalion of Dr. Rainsford's church, which is encamped on Lloyd's Neck, near here, was drowned this afternoon while swimming in the Sound. He was taken with cramps. His body has not been recovered.

LOOMIS VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY! ST. LOUIS IN SAFE, A DAY LATE NO SPEECHES FROM ROOSEVELT. Wound on His Head Now Believed to Indicate Murder.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 17 .- The indications are that J. Kent Loomis, the American who disappeared from the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., and whose body was found yesterday morning near Kingsbridge, Devonshire, probably met with a violent

It is now believed that the wound on his head was sustained while he was alive. It is behind the right ear, and is about half the size of a silver dollar. The bone s smashed cleanly as though by a leaden slungshot. No medical examination has vet been made.

The officials at Kingsbridge are awaiting instructions from London and Washington, Mr. Loomis having been a brother of Asrow of tables, was also crowded. It is sistant Secretary of State Loomis. overgrown with vines and balms, but the

KAISER IS CZAR'S FRIEND. Condoles With Him Over Every Reverse to Russian Arms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 18.—A despatch to the Standara from Kieff says that a high placed Russian official, who has just arrived there from St. Petersburg, describes the German Embassy as one of the busiest and most active bureaus in St. Petersburg. It is not closed night or day, and employs an extraordinary number of couriers. Telegrams are sent to Berlin in a constant stream.

The Czar and Kaiser are in almost coninuous telegraphic communication. The Kaiser condoles with or congratulates the Czar immediately after every collision at the front. The German attachés with Gen. Kouropatkin's staff have special privileges in telegraphing to the Embassy

at St. Petersburg.

The Kaiser is represented as having constituted himself a friend and sympathetic consoler of the Czar in the series of reverses that have befallen the Russian

HUMANE KILLING OF CATTLE. Chicago Inventor Has a Pian to Use an Angesthetic in Slaughter Houses.

CHICAGO, July 17.—While the packing industry is tied up Samuel Fox of this city has seized the opportunity to bring to public notice a device for the painless slaughter of animals. Mr. Fox believes cattle, sheep and hogs should be placed inder an ansithetic before being killed. Mr. Fox's device consists of a pen into which the animal is driven and confined in small space by the working of an automatic floor and walls. The head of the animal protrudes. A rubber cap is thrown over it and nitrous oxide gas is turned on at a pressure of twenty pounds to the square inch.

In less than a minute, the inventor declares, the animal is overcome. Then it is swung up from the cage, and killing is effected by cutting the throat. Mr. Fox holds this method is as fast as the ne now used. The packers, however, have not interested themselves in the invention, and Mr. Fox suggests to the humane societies that it might be well to compel the adoption of the anæsthetic device by legislation.

TO FIGHT UNION LABOR.

Protect Themselves

Boston, July 17 .- Six hundred and fiftysix Boston employers, representing fortyeight different industries and having on their pay-roll thousands of employees, have perfected an organization for selfprotection in connection with organized

Three general meetings and nine com-mittee meetings have been held and at the last general meeting yesterday the organization was perfected. The names of the officers and the members of the executive committee will not be made public before Aug. 1, at which time the executive committee will hold its meeting.

The objects of the new organization are to protect its members in conducting their ousiness in such lawful manner as they may deem proper, to investigate and adjust, under certain conditions, any question arising between members and their respective employees, and to make it possible out being obliged to join a labor organiza-

RESCUED TOWER OPERATOR.

Mob of Italians Besieged a Pennsylvania R. R. Man for Killing a Dog.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 17 .- A force of detectives, rushed to the scene on a special train, to-night rescued Operator Henry Schotmann of the Pennsylvania Railroad from a mob of Italians who had attacked him in "KO" tower half a mile below Mocanaqua. Schotmann was taken to Nanticoke, where his injuries were dressed.

On Friday night Schotmann killed a dog belonging to an Italian. The man and his friends were angry about it, but no demonstration was made until to-day when, fired with drink, a mob marched against the tower in time to catch Schotnann on his way to work at 6 o'clock. Volleys of stones were fired and he was badly cut and bruised, but managed to reach the tower before they caught him. While they hurled stones at the windows he tele-

graphed for help. Trainmaster Newberry and a force of detectives hurried from this city on a special train and rescued him. To-morrow the leaders of the mob will be arrested.

FIGHT FOR SUNDAY TRAINS. Asbury Park People Will Not Stand Idle While They Are Cut Off.

ASBURY PARE, N. J., July 17 .- Asbury Park opened the battle for a continuance of Sunday trains which the Camp Meeting Association says it will out off, at a meeting of the hotel proprietors and business men of the city in the Hotel Brunswick to-night. A telegram demanding that the service be continued was sent to A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Rufus Blodgett, president of the New York and Long Branch Railroad, and C. M. Burt of the Jersey Central Rail-

The meeting ordered a mass meeting to be called for Tuesday night of this week. At that time a further demand will be made upon the railroad officials that they stop nday trains at Asbury Park on pain of boycott, or, at least, legal proceedings.

A petition to the same purpose will be circulated about the city to-morrow and lawyers will be consulted as to the best legal steps to be taken.

ACCIDENT STOPPED THE SHIP LESS THAN THREE HOURS.

Got to Quarantine at 10:40 o'Clock Last Night and Will Be at Her Pier About 7 A. M .- Wireless News of Her Mishap Had Come to Port the Day Before.

The American liner St. Louis, disabled n midocean by the breaking of the after high and low pressure cylinders of her starboard engine, arrived last night from Southampton and Cherbourg, somewhat more than a day behind her summer schedule. She was sighted east of Fire Island, going

9:20 she passed in the Hook and at 10:40 she anchored in Quarantine. She will be at her pier about 7 o'clock this morning. According to the St. Louis's purser the accident was due to the carrying away of a nut. The ship was stopped less than three hours, and while the high and low

after starboard cylinders were being cut

out she proceeded under her port engine

at about fifteen knots, at 5:33 P. M. At

at about fourteen knots. There was no explosion, and no excitement followed the mishap. Among the St. Louis's passengers are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, Daniel Frohman, John Lee Carroll, Mrs. Hamilton McLean, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Miss Hilds Spong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman and

Day's runs of the St. Louis were as follows: 368, 481.9, 458.3, 178 (Tuesday, the day of the mishap); 358.3, 388.6, 395.6, 301 and

143.8. The St. Louis's mishap had been reported by the Cunarder Etruria, in on Saturday night from Liverpool, and the Cunarder Umbria, which arrived at Queenstown from this port on Saturday morning. The St. Louis and the Etruria have the Marconi wireless equipment, and the American ship told about her trouble before she was

in sight of the Cunarder. The log of the Etruria shows that the St. Louis was lying to, showing three black balls forward to warn craft to keep out of her way and that there was a fresh northwesterly breeze and a moderate sea, somewhat choppy. The St. Louis declined assistance, saying by wireless that she expected to effect repairs in twenty-four to

thirty hours and proceed. The engines of the St. Louis are not like those of most of the fast liners. Her high pressure cylinders are superposed on the ow pressures, and the two intermediate cylinders are between the forward and after high and low pressures. Steam enters each set through the forward and after high pressure, is exhausted into the first, or forward intermediate cylinder, hence into the after, or second intermediate, thence to the after low pressure and to the forward low pressure and finally into

the condensers. Each set of engines operates four cranks. The after high and low runs the after crank, the forward high and low the forward opank and each of the intervening intermediates the two other cranks. After the after high and low pressures of the star-board engine were disabled they were out out and their connecting rod detached from the crank shaft. Thus the engine was run by steam entering the forward high pressure, passing thence through the two intermediate and into the forward low pressure.

TWO BROTHERS DROWNED.

They Go Down in Sight of Their Two Other Brothers.

Dr. Victor Steinberger, 30 years old, of 350 East Eighty-fourth street, Manhattan, and his brother Max, 39 years old, of the same address, were drowned in Jamaica Bay, yesterday, while swimming. Their two brothers, Morris and Louis, tried to save them, but were exhausted

and nearly lost their lives. The four brothers with two friends went to Canarsie early in the morning and hired a rowboat. After rowing for some time, Victor and Max went in swimming near the breakwater between Rockaway Inlet and the Camarsie shore. They soon found that they were being carried out by the tide. They were some distance apart and they made desperate efforts to reach each other. When they came together they

clasped each other and sank. The two brothers in the rowboat had witnessed the struggle and swam out to save Victor and Max. They became exhausted, however, and had to start back. Louis would have sunk had not his brother Morris kept him up till help came. The two friends in the boat couldn't swim. They rowed to the rescue of Morris and

At a late hour last night neither of the bodies had been recovered. The two sur-viving brothers offered a reward for the recovery of the bodies.

Dr. Victor Steinberger was married six months ago. The brothers all lived at 350 East Lighty-fourth street.

MUD GEYSER IN SIXTH AVENUE Passengers Showered.

An explosion last night in a manhole at the southwest corner of Sixth avenue and Fortieth street did much damage to summer garments.

The manhole was half full of a thick paste of mud. Just as the lid flew off the manhole a Sixthavenue surface car passed.

In it were many women in light dres The dresses got their share of the contents of the manhole. The passengers on the car became excited and some of the women were only restrained from jumping by the stronger arms of their male

Many folks on the street at the time of the blow-up got an unexpected mud bath. A cabby on the corner was checking his herse preparatory to driving two fares through Central Park. He lost the fares. spent the early part of the evening polishing up his apples. After cleaning his face he again tackled the apples.

No one was injured. An Italian fruit vender on the corner had

FRANCE THREATENS VATICAN.

tions Will Be Broken Off.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.
PARIS, July 17.—The Matin states that at
a meeting of the Council of Ministers yesterday it was decided to demand that the Vatioan withdraw the letters sent to the Bishops of Dijon and Laval in regard to the situation between Church and State in France. If this is not complied with France will break off diplomatic relations with the Vatioan and give the Papal Nuncio his passports.

The President to Let Party Spelibinders Do the Campaign Talking.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- President Roose velt will not make any speeches in the campaign this fall. Friends of the President who have arrived in Washington from Oyster Bay say that Mr. Roosevelt has definitely decided upon this course, and with the exception of his speech accepting the nomination he will let party

spellbinders do all the talking.

George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived here last night and spent to-day at his desk at the committee headquarters in the Arlington Hotel.

Mr. Cortelyou is formulating plans for the campaign and looking after the thousand

nothing concerning the political situation. RUSSIAN ASSASSINATED.

and one details of the work, but will say

Vice-Governor of the Government Elizabethpol Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. PETERSBURG, July 17 .- The Vice Governor of the Government of Elizabethpol. Trans-Caucasia, was assassinated at o'clock this evening at Agdshakent.

LOCUST TREE SAVES 20 LIVES.

Tenants of the Tenement 848 West Fortythird Street Scramble to Its Branches. The five story tenement at 343 West Forty-third street was destroyed by fire late last night, and an old locust tree in front of it saved twenty lives. This tree is landmark. Its branches extended to the level of the windows on the second and third floors.

The fire started on the first floor of the enement and cut off escape. Charles Leonard with his wife and three children climbed out of their front window on a firm limb of the locust tree.

William Fox, with his wife and four children, on the floor above, saw this and executed a similar escape by way of a stout branch that reached out to the level of his front window. The panic stricken tenants on the fourth and fifth floors were quick to see this natural fire escape and made their way to the second and third floors.

When the firemen arrived they ran ladders up in the old tree and took twenty

Policeman George A. Stegmuller was ourned about the arms in rescuing two DR. WALSER AND PARTY RESCUED.

A Yacht in Which They Were Sailing Strikes

Some Wreckage. Dr. William Walser of Livingston, Staten Island, took a party of young people out for a sail in the lower bay yesterday in a large sloop. Near Romer Shoal the boat struck wreckage and began to sink. The party took refuge in a small boat which they had, but it capsized. They were rescued by the pilot boat New York, which was in the vicinity.

HIS TWENTY-SIXTH CHILD DEAD.

Pettifore, a Negre Who Was Born a Slave, Was Father to Twenty-seven. TRENTON, July 17 .- William C. Pettifore of this city has just lost by death the twenty-sixth child of his family of twentyboy, was three years old. The twenty-

seventh child was born a year ago. Pettifore, the father, was born a slave fifty-two years ago on the plantation of He came north after the was and later located

in Trenton. He has been married twice. RUN DOWN BY SCHLEY. Admiral in His Auto Hits a Man Steering

a Crooked Course. STAMFORD, Conn. July 17 .- It was learned here this evening that Rear Admiral Schley hit a man while automobiling on Friday evening in Rowayton, a country settle-ment between Stamford and South Norwalk. The Admiral was operating the automobile himself and was going from the home of his daughters in Westport, where he is staying, to Peekeneck Inn. near

Rowayton. The machine ran into Charles Read, known by some as the Mayor of Rowayton. He was knocked down and is now nursing a fractured leg. Read is something of a character about Rowsyton. Those who saw the collision say that he was crossing the street in such a manner that even a Rear Admiral could not be ex-

pected to steer clear of him. UNION MUST PAY \$12,500. Verdict Against Miners in Westish Columb

TACOMA, Wash., July 16.—A jury has awarded to the Centre Star Mining Company of Rossland, B. C., \$12,500 damages against the Western Federation of Miners, Rossland Miners' Union and their officers for maliciously conspiring to molest and injure the plaintiff and other Rossland

mine owners during the strike last year. If the verdict stands the test of an appeal to the higher courts, it is felt by trade unionists that the right to strike in British Columbia is practically forbidden. The case will be appealed largely because the jury found that the defendants had not conspired to induce men who had entered into contracts with the mining company to

break such contracts. The miners' union owns a hall in Ross-land valued at about \$5,000. Seisure of this and of property belonging to the individual defendants will cause much trouble.

OUTING MONEY STOLEN From Cashler, Who Was Taking It From

Bank to Department Store. Samuel Marks, proprietor of a department store at 145th street and Third avenue, sent his cashier, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, to the bank on Saturday to draw \$800. Half of this was for Marks and the rest was the savings of the employees' asso-ciation which was to have its outing yes-

Miss O'Brien got the money first and a young man who followed her from the bank and boarded the same car she did-get it next. The Alexander avenue police are looking for nim. The outing was pest-poned indefinitely.

The brakes of an Amsterdam avenu car refused to work as it went down the hill at 182d street last night, and it created into another our that was stopped at 181st street. Several passengers were slightly cut by flying glass.

RIOTS START IN MEAT STRIKE

NON-UNION MEN ASSAILED BY MOBS IN CHICAGO.

One Man Shot. Another Stabled and Sereral Clubbed Seriously-Most of the Victims Negroes on Their Way to Work-All the Unions in the Stock Yards Likely to Be Called Out To-day

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Rioting, in which one man was shot, another stabbed, and four negroes clubbed and badly beaten, marked the close of the day in the stockyards strike to-day. The clash between the white men and negroes took place about 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ashland avenue and Thirty-fifth street. The negroes were on their way to the yards when a crowd of strikers and sympathizers, who had been playing ball all

the afternoon in a vacant lot, noticed them. Some raised the cry: "There go the scabe!" and immediately the negroes were surrounded. Bricks were thrown and baseball bats were wielded freely. The negroes drew revolvers and shot at their assailants, William Durrand fell

with a bullet wound in the jaw. The bone was fractured and it was said late to-night that his condition was serious. James Kiley was on his way to work as a watchman at the plant of Schwarzchild & Sulzberger and got mixed up in the affray He was stabbed over the heart by a negro.

The latter was attacked and beaten into insensibility by the crowd.

About a dozen shots were fired before the police arrived at the scene, having been called by a citizen who saw the fight. By the time the police arrived the crowd had disappeared, the only ones left being those who were too severely injured to get away.

At about the same hour another clash took place at Thirty-seventh and Wallace streets when a crowd threatened to lynch a non-union negro. John Hunter, who was said to have been working in the Armour plant and was on his way home. A crowd of nearly 200 men and boys attacked him and he was being roughly handled when Policeman Charles Swenie, who was on a passing street car, jumped off and went to his rescue.

Cries of "Lynch the scab!" were heard as the policeman forced his way through the crowd to the negro's side. He drew his revolver and kept the growd back until a car came along. As the car approached he corner the crowd surged closer around and took the negro from the policeme He was kicked and beaten and his clothes orn from his body before he was finally placed on a car and taken to the Thirtyeighth street police station where it was found he had sustained severe scalp wounds

GENERAL STRIKE NOW EXPECTED. The riots occurred after a day of unusual quiet on the part of the strikers around the yards. The leaders, however, were active and a general strike of all the trades in the stock yards now appears certain It is expected to be ordered to go into effect n Tuesday morning. President Donnelly was absent to-day in

St. Louis, but Secretary Homer D. Call.

who is temporarily in charge, sent out a

call for a meeting of the representatives of all unions employed in the yards. This meeting will be held to-morrow and a special meeting of the Packing Trades central body will be held to-morrow night to take To-morrow representatives of the Fire men's Union will confer with the packers and present the alternative of making seace with the butchers or facing a strike

and that they will not discharge any of the men who have been hired since the strike Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co. said today that men had come here from all parts of the country to help the packers in the present difficulty and that discharging

of firemen. The packers assert that they

will not recede from their original position.

them was not to be thought of for a mo Mr. Meeker also said that the packers were not worrying over the situation, that they expected a break in the ranks of the strikers within a few days and they could afford to wait. He declared that a strike of the firemen would not be as serious as was supposed generally, as the boilers in most of the plants were equipped with automatic stokers and needed little skill

to handle. The leaders of the firemen, on the other hand, assert that they control the water tenders and these men must secure licenses from the city before they are allowed to handle a boiler. Besides the firemen, the engineers will go out as soon as a strike

Mr. Meeker pointed out that the engine

employed in the stock yards went on strike

over a year ago, but the plant continued running just the same and he said the

same thing could be done again. He declared the packers were not worrying over the situation, and that they were getting along better than they had expected. Secretary Call to-day countermanded the order to the live stock handlers to strike, after a conference with Supt. Leonard of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company. The men were ordered to continue handling and caring for stock until fur-ther orders. This order was given in con-templation of a general strike order being issued on Tuesday morning, when the

The general strike order will include practically every workmen within the yards with the exception of the teamsters. The latter are in full sympathy with the butchers' workmen, according to the statement of Business Agent George Golden, but they will not be asked to take a part in the strike and will not do so.

KOSHER BUTCHERS TO CLOSE Afraid to Raise Prices, and Can't Do Busi-

ness Without, They Say. There will be a kosher meat famine in New York this week if the Jewish butchers of the East Side carry out a plan that they agreed on yesterday. They are hit very hard by the strike, they say, for they fear to raise prices lest they start riotous dem-

Three meetings of kosher butchers were held yesterday. The first was held in the Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, to perfect the East Side Butchers Protective Association, which was formed

Trotsouve Association, which was formed in a tentative way last week.

The meeting lasted from 1 P. M. to 5:30
P. M., and was attended by 400 butchers, nearly all of whom made speeches or took, part in the discussions. Morris Cowajinsky was made president of the associa-